

is involved in audience by the Pope's recovery, and when they were informed that the Vatican had postponed indefinitely, they at once proposed the prayer for the Holy Father's recovery, all of the pilgrims now in Rome, including those who had seen the Pope in the few days last week in which he resumed his audience, joining with the others in the impressive scene before the Vatican.

While official reports state that the condition in the condition of the Pope continues, it is reported in other quarters that the Pontiff is suffering from a condition of respiratory distress and pneumonia.

Everything is being prepared at the Vatican to give the Pope a long period of rest. All the pilgrims have been suspended during this month and the American pilgrims which left New York on April 1 under the spiritual direction of the Right Rev. Joseph S. Sullivan, Bishop of Toledo, will not be received by His Holiness.

CARDINALS NOT ALLOWED TO SEE THE POPE.

Several Cardinals, including Rampolla, Vives y Tuto, De Lai, Martinielli, Falco, Biletti and Agliardi, called personally at the Vatican this morning to inquire about the Pope's health. They were not allowed to see the Pope, but were allowed to do so, as the instructions of the doctors were imperative that the Pope was to receive no visitors.

Some of the callers were received by Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State; others by Mgr. Ramusini, the Papal major domo, and the rest by Mgr. Casali, the substitute Secretary of State.

All were informed of the improvement that had taken place in the Pope's condition and assured of the absence of any real cause for alarm.

The Pope's sisters here, Anna and Maria Barba, have wired a sister in Rome suggesting that she and other members of the family come to Rome as her brother wishes to see her.

Dr. Amiel, however, declares he does not expect the Pontiff's immediate death. No premonitory symptoms of dissolution have developed and, moreover, he is convinced that when Pope Pius X. dies it will be by a gradual ebbing away of life and not sudden.

RELAPSE FOLLOWS ATTACK OF THE INFLUENZA.

The relapse came while His Holiness was apparently rallying from his recent attack of influenza, which was more serious than was made known. He insisted on leaving his bed and resuming his audience, adopting a programme that gave him two days of complete rest each week. On Monday night came a succession of fits of fatigue, followed by a rise in temperature. Complete rest was ordered by his doctors and as steps at intervals during the night, the fever abated toward morning, but weakness and an irregularity in breathing became marked.

Many impending pilgrimages have been postponed indefinitely. Groups of pilgrims remained for a time in a pouring rain in the square outside the Vatican, awaiting news. Notable among these was a group from Venice, who exchanged greetings with the Pope's windows, who were stationed at a window of their own, denouncing the Vatican. The pilgrims offered for the Pope's recovery in St. Peter's.

SUDDENNESS OF CHANGE CAUSES ANXIETY.

The truth of the matter is that the Pope's relapse is causing great anxiety, because it was not expected, and for the further reason that at his advanced age there is the ever present danger of his being unable to withstand the strain on his strength.

During his recent illness the Pope was much depressed, but as he regained his health this distressing symptom disappeared. With the return of the influenza, depression is one of the symptoms that has again been manifested.

SPEEDED IN STOLEN CAR.

Two young men, accused of having broken into the garage behind the home of Dr. William H. Khar, at No. 170 Washington avenue, Bronx, last night and stealing his \$2,000 car for a joy ride, were held in \$1,000 bail each by Magistrate Keruehan in the Morris County Court this afternoon on charges of grand larceny.

They were Albert Zeller, of No. 31 St. Mark's avenue, White Plains; Michael Harrington, of the Delavan Hotel, Grand street; and Bowery John McCarthy, of No. 60 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, and John Burke, of No. 60 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. They were captured while speeding along Bedford Road north of Mount Vernon. Late, the theft of the physician's car was learned.

Just the Time to Get a Farm!

There is an eternal charm to country life which appeals sooner or later to every man. A breath of fresh air after a period of stifling city existence; a romp in the fields for the children; a stroll through the woods—who has not longed for such a change? To be lord of acres of land and sit of a summer evening under one's own fig tree is a healthy ambition for all to indulge in.

Turns of any and every site and every price are advertised in The World daily. The choice of every one can be suited.

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NOT UP FOR SENTENCE NOR ON TRIAL.

The witness said he was "not up for sentence nor on trial," whereupon the attorney read from the State constitution the section which declares the punishment for bribing, or attempting to bribe a legislator shall be not more than ten years imprisonment or \$5,000 fine, or both.

After hearing that read, do you still insist that you threatened Stilwell, and that by reason of that threat your bill was reported out of committee? Kendall was asked.

The witness would not withdraw his statement that he had threatened the Senator to expose the alleged attempted extortion if the bill was not reported.

"Did you ever read the Constitution?" continued Kendall. "I've heard that it isn't much between friends," replied Kendall. "That's about as far as my knowledge goes."

Kendall said no one had promised him immunity and that he was not regretting or regretting anything. "I thought I was doing a noble act," he said. "I have everything to lose and nothing to gain."

The witness said he had not consulted either the District Attorney or New York or Albany. "They haven't even promised me \$500 a week," he observed, adding he did not want immunity for anything he had done.

ASKED IF HE WAS TREATED FOR MENTAL TROUBLE.

One of the first questions asked Mr. Kendall when he resumed the stand today was:

KENDALL CALLS STILWELL "THIEF" AT BRIBE INQUIRY

Adds "Bribe Taker" and Says the Senator Is Known as a Criminal.

HITS BACK AT LAWYER.

Under Hot Fire, Declares Money Asked to Put Through Bills Was for Own Pocket.

ALBANY, April 8.—George H. Kendall, President of the New York Bank Note Company, who accused Senator Stephen J. Stilwell with asking bribes from him, today at the Senate inquiry on his charges, came out bluntly with the statement that Stilwell "was no better than a thief and a bribe taker."

"You believe him to be a thief?" asked Lawyer Wilson, counsel for Senator Stilwell. "I do," replied Kendall.

Kendall, who was under a hot cross fire of questioning from the time he resumed the stand today, declared he believed Stilwell was to have received a portion of the \$250, which he had to give Lewis for drawing the bank note bill and he did not consider that Stilwell acted in capacity of a law, or.

"There came a time, didn't there, when you understood Stilwell to intimate that while he didn't want any money for himself, it would take \$100,000 to get the bill out of the assembly committee?" asked Wilson.

"Stilwell sent me a telegram to that effect," replied Kendall.

BELIEVED HE WANTED MONEY FOR HIS OWN POCKET.

"That is what you inferred from the Stilwell telegram which read: 'Fifteen is the correct number.' 'Yes,'

"Did you believe the Assembly Code Committee demanded that money?" he believed he wanted it for his own pocket."

"Then, after a brief period of wrangling between the witness and Wilson, the line of questioning changed abruptly. "Is there any confusion in your mind over my questions?" Wilson asked.

"Yes," was Kendall's reply.

"You have some difficulty in comprehending what I wish to arrive at?" "I have difficulty in comprehending what is in your mind," Kendall replied.

"And my questions don't seem clear to you?" "No, they do not."

Wilson subsequently questioned Kendall concerning the newspaper accounts of the Stilwell-Kendall case on the day the Kendall charges to the Governor were made public.

Kendall's published statement that he had threatened Stilwell over the telephone with exposure by telegrams to the Governor and the legislature unless Stilwell reported his bill out of the Senate Code Committee and secured its report from the Assembly Code Committee.

"Why did you threaten Stilwell with exposure?" Wilson asked. "Because he had demanded a bribe of me to report my bill," was the reply.

"And that unless you needed to his demand, you couldn't get the bill reported out?" "Stilwell said so."

"Where you made up your mind to demand him?" "Yes, after thinking the matter over."

"Why did you think he could report the bill out of the Assembly Committee?" "Because I thought a friendship existed between himself and members of that committee."

Suddenly the line of questioning changed again.

"You hadn't done work in the same way as others, did you?" asked Wilson. "You didn't work with my mind, and you must not make statements about it unless you take the stand and make them there," was Kendall's quick answer.

"I've got a better man for that," Wilson retorted.

Returning to Kendall's threat to expose Stilwell if he did not report the bill from committee, Wilson asked, "Didn't you determine either to have your own way with the Legislature of the State of New York or you would disgrace one of its members?"

"He is exactly a member of that body who is as well known to you as I am a criminal," was Kendall's reply.

"You don't care what you do so long as you get revenge?" continued Wilson. "I don't care what I do so long as I do right," declared Kendall.

After having called everybody a thief and a liar for thirty years, have you not?"

Bomb Kicked About by Boy Scouts, Who Found It in Tenement Hall

The fifty-eighth murderous bomb explosion which has occurred in Manhattan since Jan. 1 shook Joseph Mino's barber shop at No. 128 Chrystie street today. There was no clue by which the precinct detectives could learn who planted it and lighted the fuse.

Chief Inspector of the Bureau of Combustibles of the Fire Department, himself crippled in a hand by the explosion of a bomb sent to Judge Otto Rosaksky a year ago, and the department's most experienced man regarding explosives was horrified today by the possibilities of a bomb which was found in an east side hallway which he has had under observation for a week.

The ordinary bomb—such as is called by the police a "Black Hand bomb"—is encased in metal piping or in a wrapping of bullets and slugs, apparently intended to cause the maiming or death of persons in the vicinity when the explosion occurs.

The new bomb was cunningly and scientifically designed to blow the sixteen-family tenement at No. 714 Second avenue into atoms.

"It would have made as much of a wreck of that big house," Inspector Egan said to a reporter of considerable bulk, "as you would make if you sat on a derby hat."

The nucleus of the bomb was a four and a half pound mixture of giant powder, chlorate of potash, powdered sulphur and antimony, powdered in a wickedly scientific addition to the deadliness of the explosive. Antimony forms a fulminate like that of mercury, which is used in the priming of cartridges, and spreads the explosion through the mass with greater swiftness than could be obtained by any other agent.

For general wrecking purposes, intended to spread destruction over a large open area, the chlorate of potash and sulphur mixture is far more effective than dynamite.

The explosives were packed in a cylindrical container, five inches in diameter and six inches long, made of binder's This was suitably wrapped with heavy packing tissue. Each layer of tissue was knotted so tightly that either a machine or an impenetrable must have been used to make the strands taut. Over the first layer of tissue a heavy coat of shellac had been painted, and a second and a third layer, similarly treated, were bound on white the shellac.

Policeman Murphy of the East Twenty-second street station discovered the menace of this intended death-dealer. He paused on his second avenue patrol to watch a group of Boy Scouts who were playing with a peculiar looking bundle as though it were a football, kicking it and tossing it from curb to curb.

Murphy caught the thing himself and on realizing what it might be linked to the boys and questioned them. They told him that one of their company had found it under the stairs in the hall of the tenement. The fuse, of the ordinary commercial sort, had burned out about six inches from the head of the detonating cap.

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BOYS KICK BOMB DESIGNED TO BLOW TENEMENT TO BITS

Make Football of Destroyer Placed in Hallway of Sixteen Family House.

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7TH AND 71ST REGIMENTS MAYBE SENT TO BUFFALO

(Continued from First Page.)

of the brigade, with headquarters at Rochester and separate companies at Syracuse, Elmira and other Western New York cities, arrived later in the day.

The appeal to Justice Charles H. Brown of the Supreme Court for an order for military protection was made by the railway officials after frequent demands on Mayor Louis F. Fuhrmann and Sheriff Becker for such order had been refused. The Mayor maintained that the situation had not reached the acute stage that made the presence of troops necessary.

Before issuing the order Justice Brown conferred with the Mayor and Chief of Police Regan by telephone. Mayor Fuhrmann insisted that in his opinion there was no call for the troops, but Chief Regan admitted that the situation was such that beyond his force of 300 men, who had been on duty almost continually since the strike was declared on Sunday morning.

Justice Brown acted under chapter 11 of the Laws of 1908, which empowers a Justice of the Supreme Court, a county judge, a sheriff or the mayor of a city, in the event of rioting, to call upon the commanding officer of the Guard for aid. Major Gen. John F. O'Brien, in command of the National Guard, was present when the order was served upon Brig. Gen. Welch, and after a conference it was decided to order out the entire Fourth Brigade.

William B. Fitzerald, a member of the executive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, who has been the directing spirit of the strike up to this time, today sent a protest to Gov. Sulzer against the ordering out of troops. The message to the Governor read:

"The street railway men of Buffalo have been forced to strike to secure their American rights to organize for a living wage and humane treatment."

"We have just been informed that the State troops are ordered out this morning. If this is true, it is for the sole purpose of assisting this arrogant company and to intimidate these workingmen."

"We have been and still are willing to submit our contentions to arbitration. This company has absolutely refused. In the name of labor we appeal to you against unfair and unwarranted discrimination."

Mayor Fuhrmann's efforts in bringing about a conference between a committee of the strikers and the city officials have thus far proved futile. In reply to an invitation to attend a conference last night, President Connolly of the International sent a polite but firm declination. A committee from the strikers answered the Mayor's summons, but in the absence of a representative of the street railway nothing was done and the meeting was adjourned until this afternoon.

After two were out for Yale in the first inning Bloomer drove a single through Merkle, but foolishly tried to steal second without taking a lead and was thrown out by Meyers. When Snodgrass came to the bat for the Giants he was surprised by the big round of sympathetic applause. He walked. Shafer popped out. Burps walked, but Doyle and Murray died quickly and there was no score.

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